glory, and to-day it is as descried as a country village, and with the passing of the fleet there disappeared also the gay crowds of men and women who have througed the hotels for days. Every train and every available boat has been utilized in getting the visitors out of town as rapidly as possible.

THE PROGRAMME OF THE WEEK. THERE WILL BE MUCH TO SEE AND TO EN-

The following cendensed programme of the celebra-

tions of the week, published in The Tribune yesterday, is repeated to-day. To-day.-Procession of international navai feet from the To-day.—Procession of international havai fleet from the anchorage is the Lower Bry to review position in the North River, start to be made at 9 a.m. At 11 a.m. dedication of the Ericsson statue in Battery Park by the Monument Association, including firing of salute by the monitor Miantonomoh. At 8 p. m., President Cleveland's arrival from Washington; excerted to the Victoria Hotel. At 9 p. m., a reception and dinner to the officers of the fleets at the Union League Club.

To-morrow.—8 a.m., vessels of fice naval fleet, diessed in flags and buntung; 9 a.m., patiol boats close the North

in flags and bunting; 9 a. m., patrol boats close the North River east of the naval columns to all traffic and passage, and form a cordon around the fleet from West Twentythird-st. to Ninety-eighth-st. At 10 a. m., President Cleveland and his Cabinet go on board the Dolphin off Twenty-fourth-st.; the review begins at 10:30 a. m. After the review the President receives the commanders After the review the President receives the commanders of squadron on the Dolphin, after which he goes on shore, the entire fleet firing a 21-gun sciute simultaneously, Patrol boats then withdiaw; private steamboats free to steam around the naval fleet. At 8 p. m., dinner at the Hotel Waldorf in honor of General Grant's birthday. At 11 p. m., the ball opens at the Madison Square Garden, attended by the American and foreign flaval officers in ted by the American and foreign naval officers in

full uniform.

Priday, April 28.—Organization of the naval brigades aval review fleet and National Guard for shore parade t 10 a. m. Line of march from Forty-second-st. and One Hundred to the commanders of squadrous and seels. At noon President Cleveland starts for Chicago by special train. At 3:30 p. m., a luncheon for the officers of the American a.d foreign war vessels at the Hotel Waldoff. At 6 p. m., the Duke de Veragua and Hotel Waldoff. At 8 p. m., banquet to the suite start for chicago. At 8 p. m., banquet to the suite start for chicago. At 8 p. m., banquet to the to the Victoria Hotel.

To-morrow morning C. C. Baldwin and Clarence Commanding officers of the Maldoff. Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Walderf.

TO SEE THE PARADE TO-DAY. To-day will no doubt be the most interesting day to those who wish to get an unobstructed view of the slips in motion, for to morrow they will lie at anchor, for a good part of the time will be enveloped he smoke of all the salutes which will be fired from each of them. To those who desire to see this

and for a good part of the time will be enveloped in the smoke of all the salutes which will be fired from each of them. To those who desire to see this parade of thes hips there will be opportunity on beats which are advertised in The Tithone commans to go down the Bay and come plant that the fleet, and those who do not take and come plant that the fleet, and those who do not take and come plant that the fleet, and those who do not take the population of the companies of the fleet of the slips between the long islant shore, on the Battery wall, or any good point along the New-York or Jersey City water front, as far up as the New-York or Jersey City water front, as far up as the committee will also excord that the provided that the provided the control of the slips between the second of the slips between the land is the part of the New-York or Jersey City water front, as far up as allowed to go off to the slips between the hard specially between the hard of the slips of the hard the provided the provided that the hard of the slips of the hard points, especially between the hard the provided the provided the provided that the hard of the slips between the hard the hard the provided the provided that the hard the provided the provided the provided the provided that the hard the provided the provided

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gerard and Staff; Signal Corps, First Bris Provisional Regiment, composed of 12 scompanies from the State of New York, 90th Regiment, 8th Regiment, 9th Regiment, 124 Regiment, 1254 Regiment, 12th Regiment,

First haitery.
Second Battery.
Naval Reserves, State of Massachusett
Naval Reserves, State of New-York.

INSTRUCTIONS ABOUT ANCHORAGES. SECRETARY MERBERT'S ORDERS FOR THE FLAET WHILE IN NEW-YORK HARBOR.

Secretary Herbert has issued a circular of regulations for the government of vessels in this port during the naval review, pursuant to the act of Congress approved March 3, 1893. This act empowers the cretary of the Navy and directs him to define and establish suitable anchorage grounds in this harbor ring the review, and also to make such rules and regulations regarding the movements of all vessels in the roadstead and harbor as may be necessary in order to insure the proper and orderly conduct of the review and provide for the safety of the vessels participating therein, such rules and regulations will have the force and effect of law. The following is a copy of the regulations:

The fleet will reach New-York from Hampton Roads on the 25th of April, and anchor in the Lower Ber The anchorage reserved there for the fleet must be en tirely clear of vessels at anchor, and vessels under was will not be allowed to interfere with the squadrons on tering from sea, or when anchoring, or subsequently while

The next day, the 20th, the freet will move up to charage in the Hudson River above Thirty-fourth-st Until the fleet passes, the reserved channel must be clear of vessels at anchor. No vessels will be allowed in the of vessels at anchor. No vessels will be allowed in the Hudson River below One-hundredth-st., other than those river and the ferries. As the flect passes up, preceded. river and the terries.

Sollowed and flacked by lines of patrol steamers, all vessels will make way for it in ample time to avoid any interference, and will refrain from entering within or crowding upon its patrol lines.

On the day of the review, April 27, the waters around

fleet, from the New-York shore to 100 yards west of pert column of the fleet, and from 100 yards above "turning mark" three-eighths of a mile above the fleet 100 rards below the Dolphin, off Thirty-fourth-et., will reserved for the purposes of the review and guarded patrol steamers. No unauthorized vessels will be llowed within these waters after 9 a. m., except such a are at that hour moored in slips or atougside wharves. Private vessels in the vicinity of the fleet should anchor (after the tide turns ebb at 0 a. m.) in order that the limited space available may accommodate as many vessels as possible. At 10:30 the President will embark on the columns of the fleet, receiving its salute, and anchor pust the fleet. When the Dulphin anchors above, the channel cast of the fleet will be uncovered (by the with drawal of the patrol steamers guarding it) and private vessels may then steam around the ficet, up on the western side, down on the castern side, turning around the "mark" moored above the ficet. Vessels must not between nor through the celumns. As the channel on the eastern side is narrow not more than two steamers uld move abreast in it, and great care be exercised to avoid collision. When the President lands from the Delphin and is saluted and his flag hauled down the ceremonics of the day are ended, and the patrol force will schdrawn and all restrictions removed.

All vessels are requested to make a display of flags,

terference with these buoys.

The Spanish caravels, if here, will be anchored just below the "turning mark," moored above the feet in the Hudson River. Both "turning mark" and caravels will be placed and removed on the 27th. The unfinished ar-mored crulser New-York may be used for the "turning

General visiting on board the United States ships will

General visiting on board the United States ships will not be permitted until the day after the review; visiting hours will then be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Directors of steamship companies and owners of steamers, yachts and vessels of every description within the limits of New-York Harbor are earnestly requested to give directions to the matters of their vessels to follow closely the instructions herein laid down, and to pay implicit attention to the requests of the officers of the patrol steamers and hours, who are specialty charged with the duty of enforcing the rules. The Commander-in-Chief of the United States Naval Review Fleet is hereby charged with the execution of these regulations, and is authorized of the United States Naval Review Fleet is hereby charged with the execution of these regulations, and is authorized to organize a force of patrol steamers and boats as a division of his fleet for the performance of this special duty, whose officers are empowered and directed to use the force at their command, in cases of necessity, or when proper notice has been disregarded, to compel obedience to them. The patrol steamers and boats will fly the Navy Guard flag (rectangular white flag with diagonal red cross) at the force or in the bow when on duty; and unauat the fore, or in the bow when on duty; and unsu

## TO ESCORT THE PRESIDENT.

COMMITTEEMEN TO ATTEND HIM AND MEMBERS

OF HIS PARTY. At a meeting of the committee to receive Presiden Broadway to the City Hull, where the parade will be reviewed by Governor Flower, Mayor Gilroy, the Duke de Veragus and visiting naval officers. At 2 p. m., Perry Belmont, C. C. Taldwin, J. Edward Simmons, reception at the City Hall by the Mayor and Committee E. V. Skinner, Islder Strans, Clarence W. Bowen, Howard Carroll, Walter Stanton and James J. Martin. Perry Belmont was made chalrman, and Clarence W. Bowen secretary of the meeting. The entire committee will be at Jersey City this evening with carriages ally. By putting up extra beds in the parlers and at 8.45 o'clock, and will escort the President's party

> W. Bowen will escart the party from the Victoria Hotel to the Dolphin, at Twenty third-st. On leaving the Dolphin the President will land at Minety-sixthst., and he will be escorted from that point to the Victoria Hotel by Walter Stanton and J. Edward Stantons. The committee will also escort him to the ball. Mr. Belmont will attend the Presidential party when it leaves New York Saturday.

also be used to deck the hardsome clubhouse in honor of the distinguished guests. The committee in charge consists of General Horace Forter, chairman: John ft. Van Wormer, secretar J. Adriance Rush, George Montague, Frank J. Raddil, Robert M. Galloway and Thomas B. Clarke. Mr. Van Wormer will call upon Admiral Gherardi on learn his flagship to-day to make fluad arrangements. The Thion League Club has extended the privileges of its house to all naval officers during the celebrations and Mr. Van Wormer will talke with him to Admiral the cards of invitation, which will be immediately distributed throughout the flect. The 7th Regiment Veteraus Club, No. 756 Fifthave, has extended the privileges of its house to the flower of the Covernor Flower to-day vetted Assemblyman Weighting haval officers. ave., has extended the visiting naval officers.

THE DOLPHIN, FINEST OF ALL THE YACHTS. THE MAGNIFICENT SALOON AND HANDSOME FURNISHINGS OF THE PRESIDENT'S BOAT.

The Dolphir, which is to be used as the President's yacht in the review ceremonies, and which will carry Mr. Cleveland through the long lane formed by the two columns of war vessels, did not come with the flect from Hampton Roads, it having been decided that as she was not detailed as one of the fleet proper, but for special service as the President's boat, she sald come to New-York independently of the others, Those who were familiar with the interior fittings of dphin when she made her memorable cruise around the world a few years ago, and so thoroughly dispreyed the assertion of some of the ecemies of John Reach that she was "not a seaworthy craft," would hardly realize that there could be so complete a transformation. As one of the Virginia newspapers re-terred to her, she is "no longer a vessel with limited accommodations for entertatement, but is a floating palace, and easily the finest yacht in the world; neither the Czarewitch nor the Duke of Edinburgh has a finer yacht than this, and reither William K. nor Frederick W. Vanderbill has one as fine."

When the Meretary of the Navy gave the dinner to Admiral Hopkins and other foreign navy officers on saturday evening, it was spread in the finest dining saloon on any vessel that rides the ocean. By some modifications to the steel walls of the a great cabin has been built across the ship, giving eight feet of head room and covering nearly a quarter of her length. In providing a ceiling for this handsome saloon a capacious poopdeck is added to the vessel, thus supplying a fine promenade in clear weather. entire addition, or cabin, is fifty feet long, the saloon taking up thirty feet of the length with table accommodation for seventy-five people, and an after cabin

twenty feet long. Both these rooms are decorated and furnished with exquisite taste. The ceiling is snow white, and the principal ornamentation is the numerous electric light globes of ground glass with silver mountings. The walls are also silvery white, and around their side are broad cushions or transoms, upholstered in navy bine leather, framed with mahogany. The deck or floor is covered with Smyrna rags, and the chairs are of hand-carved mahogany especially designed for the ship. The two state cabits, for the President and secretary of the Navy, are fitted with every con-venience and in a luxurious manner. There are also, besides a cabin for a woman if there should be one of board, stateroom accommodations for fourteen officers and guests.

hin, which will then weigh, rass up between the two FOR THE UNVEILING OF THE ERICSSON STATUE. The programme of the ceremonies for the unveiling of the Ericsson statue at the Battery today is as follows: Twenty-four Swedish societies will meet at Union Square at 8 o'clock. Major Louis F. Haller will be grand marshal. Two lodges of Swedish Odd Fellows will be in line, the Manhern Lodge and the Amaranthus Lodge, of which Ericsson was a member. The Rev. Moritz Stelfa and Miss Esselinda At derson, who will unveil the statue, will ride in a carriage. The 60th Regiment Band and three other bands will furnish music. The route of march will be down Broadway to the Battery. There the line withdrawn and all restrictions removed.

It is requested that flagships only be saluted in passing, in that colors be dipped but once.

The star Spangled Hanner, "led by Professor Josef "The Star Spangled Hanner," led by Professor Josef Hagstrom; prayer by the Rev. Moritz Stolfa; reading

of channel in Upper Bay, and three mid-channel hoops at the turns of the reserved channel in bay and river; also Ashley W. Cole; acceptance on behalf of the city by a small how to mark the Hud-on River anchorage of each ship of the feet. These buoys will be placed on the 25th (the Hudson River buoys perhaps on the morning of the Styrdish national chorus, "Hor Oss Svon," is Swoil's national chorus oration by Colonel William C. Chareb.; Swoils chorus; oration before the standard of the Park Board; seeing of the Syndish national chorus; oration by Colonel William C. Chareb.; Swoils chorus; oration by C. Chareb.; Swoils chorus; oration by C.

NO RUSH AT THE HOTELS YET. SOME OF THE HOUSES, HOWEVER, ARE NOT TAKING TRANSIENT GUESTS.

It takes a big crowd to fill New-York, and it takes an extraordinary number of guests to tax to their atmost New-York's hotels. The visitor who has not nade his arrangements in advance, however, will be fortunate if he gets satisfactory accommodations today and to-morrow. There has not been an overwhelming rush thus far, but the principal hotels have all their rooms engaged, and some have been turning prictors are confidently awaiting the patronage which origin and growth of American towns, which have will follow the overflow of the big hotels. On the inherited little, and have made their own laws, manwhole, however, the signs do not point to as large a ners and methods. Nearly one-third of the populacrowd as was in the city last fall, at the time of the Columbian celebration. This is perhaps due to problem of city government has become under conthe fact that many people are looking forward to divious of unrestricted immigration the most pervisiting the World's Fair and cannot afford the that or expense required for two trips.

At the summit of power, said Mr. Woodhou the "boss," At its foot is the "ward-heeler."

saturday. Since then only guests who were to go way is the "ward-leader." The selected "ward-away before to-day have been received, and no heeler" has energy of will, rough mental power, strong advance engagements, except for Friday and after social instincts and depraved tastes. These are his that, have been made,

The Fifth Avenue had its doors open Monday. cured after today. The Hoffman House was reposition trader. His political habits are bad. He ported full. ported full.

no special demand for accommodations.

The Windsor accommodates about 500 guests usu

by placing cots in the rooms 100 more can be pro-vided for. It was said yesterday that the engagements already made would more than fill the ordinary rooms and that to-day's applications would undoubtedly compel them to convert every room possihe into a sleeping department.

At the Murray Hill, which usually has a large for to-day and to-morrow had been engaged. No

ingle rooms had been let for several days. The house accommedates about 700 guests when every room is occupied by two persons. No extra accommedations will be made. lar guests of the hotel, for whom some rooms are reserved. A few extra cots will be put in the

large parlors will be used.

At the Gilsey House no extra prrangements will be The American "boss" of selected type is an evaluation.

ton, Governor's Island, Willett's Point, etc., members of the diplomatic corps, acting consuls and presidents of other clabs.

President Cleveland had returned no answer to the invitation of the club up to a late hear vesterial and it was not known whether or not he would be present. Screenary Berbert has accepted and letters of rotret have been received from the Secretary of

With his veto the Covernor filed the fellowing mem-

"This bill threatens the integrity of the Civil Ser vice law, If enacted, it would exempt physictans, who are applicants for positions in the civil service of cities, villages, towns and counties, from the regulations prescribed for their appointment and tenure of office. It would be an entering wedge for the treaking down of the entire system. In no department of municipal and State Government have the beneficial results of the Civil Service law been so marked as in those requiring expert medical knowledge, demonstrated by competitive examina tions. In my judgment it would be a great injury to the efficiency of administration, after such a sucessful experience, to exempt physicians from the operation of the act. The principle of appointment by competitive examination is especially adapted to such positions as they occupy, and if they are to be exempted the lawmaking power cannot consistently semands for further exemptions. The next logical step to such legislation as is proposed by this till would be its extension to include among the exempted, physicians in the State service as well as those in municipal service. That would make positions in our State hospitals dependent solely on political influence, thereby demoralizing the service and damaging its efficiency.

"I am in favor of maintaining an honest and "I am in favor or manners of this reason I practical Civil Service law, and for this reason I cannot give my approval to a measure which to me to attack severely the principle of civil ser-

The Governor has signed Assemblyman Jacoby's bill making it unlawful for any person to grant a bill making it unlawful for any person to grant a divorce until a marriage has been annalled by a proper court; Assemblyman Farquinar's bill amending the my proclding for the incorporation of societies and clubs; Chapter 40s-Amending the Highway law in regard to the rebate of tax for wagon, tires of certain width; and Chapter 471-Confirming the official nets of A. S. Barnes, as president of the Mount Prospect Mission seciety of Brooklyn, in the conveyance to Mary Gill.

THE CONSUL SAYS THE REPORT IS FALSE. The British Cousul at this port is indignant at the criticisms made upon the way in which the business of the consulate is conducted. Some British sub-jects have complained in England that the British Consulate has not attended to the interests of se captains and vessel owners with promptness. "Such a report is utterly false," said the British Consul yesterday. "We have tried in every way to expedite the business of this office. It is to our interest to do so."

REDUCING THE PRICE OF COAL.

Western sales agents of the Anthracite Coal impanies met yesterday morning in the Central Building in Cortland-st., and decided to reduce the price of coal 50 cents a ton on all sizes. conform to the prices made by the Eastern agent March. The Eastern agents at their monthly meeting yesterday recommended that the May out-put be 2,700,000 tons,

MORRIS K. JESUP CALLS ON THE MAYOR. Before the Foard of Estimate met yesterday Morris K. Jesup called on the Mayor to talk over the application of the Park Department for an issue of \$350,000 of bonds, the proceeds to be used in erecting additions to the American Museum of Natural History. Mr. Jesup has been made aware of

monitor Miantonomoh; delivery of the statue on be- | Estimate. The Tammany Legislature just before 13 adjourned amended the statute providing for the additions to the Museum building, making it permissive instead of mandatory. Tammany Hall has nothing to gain by the building of lecture halls. Mr. Jesup will call a meeting of the trustees to consider the question of withdrawing the plans for the contemplated addition.

THE POLITICAL "BOSS,"

WHAT HE IS AND HOW HE IS EVOLVED.

AN INSTRUCTIVE PAPER READ BEFORE THE BROOKLYN YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUP.

S. L. Woodhouse delivered a carefully prepared and interesting paper last evening before the Brooklyn Young Republican Club, on "American Cities, Their Perils and Their Hopes; Our Club's Golden Opportunity." He is vice-president of the club, and one of its most active and public-spirited members. He people away for several days. The smaller hotels and begun by describing cities as centres of political power, boarding-houses, too, are filling up, and their pro- centripetal forces of nations, and rapidly traced the origin and growth of American towns, which have tion of the Union is now centred in 443 cities. At the summit of power, said Mr. Woodhouse, is

capital. His associates are like him, but weaker; the "heeler" wants bread; this is his goul, this the but the limit to the number of guests was soon extent of his power. The "ward-leader" is of better reached, and it was said that no rooms could be see type. He may be personally honest, but he is a The Savoy has only a small number of its rooms and the political "boss," His preferment depends for transient guests, but all these have been engaged.
One party of six and another of twelve had to be refused. The fuckingbam is well filled, but reports

and the position "boss." His preferment depends upon the strength of the connecting link. He is in touch with the "boss"; he is in touch with the "best ers."; the one puts places at his dispend, the others receive them as bribes for their votes; thus the " beeler" becomes essential to the "boas"; thus he controls primaries by attaching to himself large groups of voters who are suppliants for bread. The leader" next appears in "general committee"; to this potent body he is elected at the primaries by his creatures—"ward-beelers." Thus constituted, the general committee creates primaries, prescribes their rules and terms of membership, and makes its imperious will their only law. The "general commit At the Marray Hill, which usually has a larger translent trade, it was said that all the rooms for today and to morrow had been engaged. No of delegates to the various nominating conventions; these delegates are servants of the "general com-mittee" and register its will; they nominate for office men designated by the "general committee," and these are the nominees who solicit our votes. miniculations will be made.

The Grand Union has no room except for regular the "general committee" organizes primaries, controltheir actions, selects the candidates, runs the conreserved. A few extra cots will be put in the rooms, and the fourteen folding heds in one of the office from such parentage is impossible. Independ

accepted. The invitations were taken by a representative of the club to Hampton Roads and dissective of the Charles of Representatives, the Charles of Representatives, the Charles of Representatives, the Charles of Representatives of the Senate and House, all army officers in and alous the Senate and House, all army officers in and alous the Senate and House, all army officers in and alous to the Senate and House, all army officers in and alous to the Senate and House, all army officers in and alous the Senate and House, all army officers in and alous to the Senate and House, all army officers in and alous the Senate and House, all army officers in and alous the Senate and House, all army officers in and alous the Senate and House, all army officers in and alous the Senate and House, all army officers in and alous the Senate and House, all army officers in and alous the Senate and House, all army officers in and alous the Senate and House, all army officers in and alous the Senate and House, all army officers in and alous the Senate and House, all army officers in and alous the Senate and House has had an especially heavy to the Senate of the House of Representatives.

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concerning the Commission's propositions granting extensions to the Manhattan system. The Rapid Transit Commissioners met in William Steinway's use, at No. 26 Gramercy Park, yesterday afternoon Mr. Starin was not at the meeting. Mr. Steinway read the following letter from George J. Gould

Referring to the resolution of the Rapid Transit Commission relative to the extension of the Manhattan Rallroad Company, I would state that the neces sary data and information for preparing a proper ommunication under the circumstances to the Commission is being obtained. I have been unable as yet to complete my examination of the subject. trust that the Commission will consider that the fallest attention has been given to the matter that is demanded by its magnitude and its bearing on the future of the city of New York and on the Manhattan Railway Company, and I hope within a few days to be able to communicate fully with the Commission. After this letter was read Mr. Steinway said: "Notice what Mr. Gould says. If hope within a few days to be able to communicate fully with the Commission." I call that rather indefinite."

"I think," said Mr. Bushe, "that we should have an answer in a reasonable length of time. This letter is hardly satisfactory."

"I don't like it at all," sald Mr. Steinway. "It is now twelve days shice we sent them our resolutions Last Teesday we asked them to name a date within which we might expect an answer."

"My object," said Mr. spencer, "in asking them last Thesday to name a date within which we might expert or answer was to put the responsibility on the Manhattan Company, where it now rests entirely, I think we should again ask them to name some

desulte time.\*

After more talk it was agreed to write to Mr. Gould requesting a more definite reply to the Commission's propositions. The Commission's propositions. The Commission will meet again on Tuesday. A meeting will be called before Tuesday if a reply is received from the Manhattan Company, several protests were received against the proposed third track in Greenwich St.

ASSIGNMENT OF A SPONGE COMPANY.

Charles A. Salmon & Co., who have done business at No. 75 Pine-st., under the style of the Cuba Sponge Company, made an assignment yesterday to Alexander Mellado. The assignment was signed by Jose A. Gutlerrez, the funtor partner, as Mr. Salmon is at present in Havana, where he lives. The firm was formed in October, 1886, and was regarded as a branch of Lorenzo Ferrati, of Havana. It generally carried a stock of about \$20,000.

EDWARD BELL A SCHOOL COMMISSIONER. Edward Bell was appointed a School Commissioner esterday by Mayor Gilroy to fill the vacancy caused by William H. Gray's death. Mr. Bell is in the insurunce business and is a member of the Union and Man-intian Clubs and of the Tammany organization of the XIVth Assembly District. He lives at No. 321 Lex-ington-nye, and is a son of issue Bell, once a well-known shipowner and for years a School Com-missioner,

MUSICIANS HAVE TROUBLE WITH C. E. LOCKE. Littsburg, April 25.-A lively tilt between the sembers of the Anton Seldl and Emma Juch Concert Company and their matuger, C. E. Locke, occurred calaries. The singers, mate and female, finally became of the act of the Legislature authorizing the erection an adrest change in the law applicable to such cases and attacked Mr. Local and at

THE RETRIAL OF HARRIS. DID HIS WIFE TAKE MORPHINE?

SOME TESTIMONY THAT IS NOT IMPORTANT

EVEN IF TRUE. The law and the authorities have certainly given Carlyle W. Harris every chance for his life. The Grand Jury indicted him, a petty jury convicted him, the justices of the Court of Appeals unanimously confirmed the verdict and Recorder Smyth, after reading affidavits by the dozen, refused to grant a

new trial. Now Governor Flower has appointed a

commissioner, George Raines, of Rochester, to hear

additional testimony which may shed light on Harris's claims to a commutation of his sentence. Mr. Raines sat in Part III of the City Court in City Hall yesterday to hear witnesses brought forward by William F. Howe. Assistant District-Attorney Wellman withdrew from the Buchanan case to protect the conviction he won in the Harris trial. George Gordon Battle nided him. Mr. Howe first called Mrs. Anna B. Carman as a witness. She fived in Ocean Grove in 1889, opposite the house occupied by Carlyle Harris's mother. Mr. Howe asked her if she knew Carl Haman, Mr. Wellman objected to the question, but Mr. Raines said he would not govern the hearing by the strict rules of law. Haman is said to have allowed Mary Helen Potts to

take some morphine from a table in his room. Mrs. Carman said: "In the month of April, 1892. Mrs. Potts called on me and said she hoped Carlyle Harris would not be executed, as there had always been a doubt in her mind about his guilt. She said that if he were put to death it would drive her crazy, as she had always felt it possible that Mary took her own life." The witness said that so far as she knew, Dr. Hugh S. Kinmouth, who made an affidavit in Harris's favor, had a good reputation.

Her daughter, Miss Grace Carman, was then called to testify that Mrs. Potts had made the same statement to her about her doubt as to whether Mary Helen Potts committed suicide. Miss Carman knew Miss Potts intimately, but never saw her take morphine or heard her say anything about it. It might be interjected that Mrs. Potts was never bitter against Harris. She said she didn't want to have him prosecuted because her daughter loved him to the day of her death. In the trial it was a subject of remark how friendly Mrs. Potts was with William Travers Jerome, counsel for the prisoner, and her testimons was not as strong against Harris as it might have

At the afternoon session Miss Anna Waddell rereated the story which has been been printed. She

peated the story which has been been printed. She said Miss Posts gave her a morphine pill.

Francis Lange, who owns a drag store in Artoria, furnished sport for Mr Wellman. He had made an affadavit that in July or Angust, 1800, he twice sold a half-dozen quarter grain morphine pills to a young woman in Ashary Park. Lange was a clerk in Coleman's drag store there. He didn't know the girl, but had seen her with Carlyle W. Harris several times. She asked him not to tell "Carl" about her purchase. He had identified in Mr. Howe's office a photograph of Helen Potts as that this court.

Albany, April 25.—These decisions were handed down in the Court of Appeals to-day:

The Feople ex rel Eckemeyer, Field Co. and others agt. Frank Rice. Servitary of State, appellant; D. trouse and others, appellant, act, white whith least assignment of Aoner Mellen, Dennis O'Donog-ine, substituted assignment of Aoner

made. All applications, except from regular patrons, index been refused for several days, owing to the ground. The Grand Hotel will receive no them to define the first demand. The Grand Hotel will receive no them to demand the great city has been refused for several days, owing to the grand demand. The Grand Hotel will receive no them to demand the great city has been refused for several days, owing to the grand demand. The Grand Hotel will receive no them to demand the great city has been refused for several days, owing to the grand demand. The Grand Hotel will receive no them to demand the great city has been refused for several days, owing to the grand demand. The Grand Hotel will receive no them to demand the grand demand to whom he had sold the poison. The grand demand to whom he had sold the poison. The grand demand to whom he had sold the poison. The grand demand to whom he had sold the poison. The grand demand to whom he had sold the poison. The grand demand to whom he had sold the poison. The grand demand to whom he had sold the poison. The grand demand to whom he had sold the poison. The grand demand to whom he had sold the poison. The grand demand to whom he had sold the poison. The grand demand to whom he had sold the poison. The grand demand to whom he had sold the poison. of the young woman to whom he had sold the poison.

To Mr. Howe Lange said that the photograph resembled the girl whom he had seen with Harris, but he added that pictures were deceiving. When Mr. Wellman got hold of him in the cross-examination the witness was at first positive in his identification of the photograph.

But you said that photographs were deceiving, and another, appellants. Judgment afformed with costs. cation of the photograph.

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"Which ones did you mean!" "Oh, others in general.

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Common Piers—Trial Term—Part II—Before Giegerich, Case on: Raviland vs. Price. Common Piers—Trial Term—Part III—Before Giegerich, Superior Court—Special Form—Before McAdam, J.—Nos. 35, 777, 732, 740.

Superior Court—Frail Term—Part I—Before Dugre, J.—Superior Court—Frail Term—Part I—Before Dugre, J.—Superior Court—Frail Term—Part Sixings—Bank. stopped the conversation long enough to talk with a Tribune reporter about the affairs of the club. "The Manhattan Athletic Club will be sold at noon to-morrow," he sald, "but I know nothing about the insuch a scheme. It has also been said that the Har-moni- Club, in Forty-second-st., would buy the property, and, while I know nothing positive, I do not believe the rumor." · How much will the property have to bring?" Mr.

Freedman was asked.

"The total indebtedness of the club is about \$725, 000, and of course the bid for the property will have to be at least that much. In case the bid is not large enough I will have to postpone the sale to some inture day. The first mortgage bonds amount to \$400,000 and the second mortgage bonds amount to \$250,000, and the interest and other matters bring the amount up to about \$725,000. Peter F. Meyer will be the auctioneer." · Have the expert accountants engaged to look over

the books of the club found any irregularities!" "None that I know of," said Mr. Freedman, "but this report will not be made public until after the sale. I did ail I could to save the club, but during he three months that I have had charge the members have not done much to help me. It is a shame to allow such an institution to go, but I suppose that there is no alternative."

There are several persons or organizations ready to There are several persons or organizations ready to take Manhattan Field off the hands of the club, but under the lease secured from the New York Baseball Club the club cannot sublet the property without the consent of the leaseball people. Mr. Freedman believes that some money can be made out of the field, and it will be run this summer as a public athletic field. Mr. Freedman says that the only trouble he has is that amateurs want everything for nothing. Many interesting athletic meetings have already been booked for the grounds.

EXTENDING A STREET RAILWAY IN HARLEM. The Board of Aldermen yesterday gave its Railroad Committee authority to consider the an extension of the Forty-second Street, Manhattanville and St. Nichelas Avenue Rullway through West One-hundred and tenth-st, and Cathedral Parkway from Lenox-ave, to Riverside Drive. The company has promised to use no locomotive, steam or overhead trolley power if the privilege is granted. Horsepower, or whatever motive power may be allowed by the State Railroad Commission and the propertyholders, under existing laws, may only be used.

BIDS FOR CLEANING THE STREETS Street Cleaning Commissioner Brennan opened bids

yesterday for the final disposition of the street col-lections, having advertised and readvertised for bids for a month or more. It is estimated that there will be 2,500,000 cubic yards of ashes and garbage during the year, 625,000 cubic yards of street-sweepings and 5,000 cuble yards of material of the Dock Department. Bids were found in the box from two bidders when it was opened. James McCart-ney, of County Democracy fame in the old XVIIIth District, offered to remove the refuse for from 12 Company and their matager, C. E. Lecke, occurred to 15 cents a cable yard, according as the place just as the company was leaving the city early tills of deposit was near or more re-note; while the Motmorning. The cause was the non-payment of salary fatt-Hodglins-Clark Company wanted 23 cents a cubic due the artists. The company appeared here last yard, regardless of the place of deposit.

night before a small audierce, and after the performance the members went to the Union Station to take the "Atlantic express" for the East. When Mr. what has become of George Ufrington, who appeared Locke appeared there was a general demand for back before the Controller last Perember, and gave him a fairy tale about the case and cheapness with which represented the Mining, Power and Dredging Company, at No. 15 Cortlandt-st., and that his company

for disposing of the refuse, so that it could carry it wherever the city wanted it for 714 cents percuble yard. The company had unlimited quantitie also of tugs and scows and all the labor required Mr. Ufington gave the Controller a written memorandum promising to put in the proposed 714 centroller, and Mr. Myers still has that precious document.

THE COURTS.

CASSIUS H. READ STILL TESTIFYING.

HE TELLS WHAT HE DID AT EDWARD & STOKES'S SUGGESTION.

eference in the suit of Cassius H. Read against Edward S. Stokes, to compel the transfer of property at Far Rockaway valued at about \$100,000, had another of its seemingly interminable sessions yes terday, at No. 261 Brendway.

Mr. Read was on the stand plmest the entire time, and gave testimony intended to controvert the statements of his former partner as to the Hoffman House partnership accounts, and the amounts credited and charged to Mr. Read. Mr. Stokes had testified that Mr. Read was practically an insolvent, that he had no money, and that all of the operations of the firm were done with the firm's money. Mr. Read maintains that he farnished the money in large part for these enterprises, and many checks for large amounts, drawn to the order of C. H. Read & Co. and signed by C. H. Read, were introduced yesterday. One of these was for \$10,000, which had been given in payment for the famous Bongerean painting, "The Nymphs and the Satyr," which, Mr. Stokes had testifiel, was part of the assets that he had turned over to the firm. Other large checks of a similar kind had been given for the rental of Hoffman House property.

Mr. Rend asserted that Mr. Stokes had told him

that he could make a large amount of money by going into several telegraph companies. Read conrented, and became a director in a number of companies, and voted in several of them, but could not remember which they were. The telegraph business of the firm was transferred to Hector De Castro, be cause John W. Mackay, who was also interested in it and had lent the Hoffman House firm a large amount and had lent the Hoffman House firm a large amount of money, did not care to have his name identified with the firm in the hotel business. Mr. Stokes had told the witness that he had cleared off the loan of \$270,000 made by Mr. Mackay, by tarning over to him some of the stock owned by C. H. Read & Co. In the telegraph companies, and that stock to the amount of \$200,000 remained to the credit of C. H. Read & Co.

The next hearing in the reference will be on Friday of 1 h. M.

BUSINESS IN THE COURT OF APPEALS. DECISIONS HANDED DOWN AND CASES ARGUED.

Albany, April 25.-These decisions were handed

about her purchase. He may describe notion in this court.

Howe's office a photograph of Helen Potts as that in this court.

The Poeple agt. Frank W. Roehl, appellant. Judg-

heider agt. Metropolitan Elevated Reliway Company and another, appellants. Judgment aformed with costs.

Louis T. Duryea and others, executors, appellants, agt. William C. Vesburgh. Judgment reversed, new tital aranted, costs to acide event.

Charles F. Eowditch, trustee, etc., agt. Florence Ayrault. by guardian, etc., appellant. Judgment mortlied as provided in opinion with costs.

Leopold Adder agt. Metropolitan Elevated Railway Company, appellant. Judgment modified by striking out that pair relating to the structure in Eighth-st., and as so modified affirmed without costs to either party in this court.

These cases were argued:
itemy Bischof agt. New-York Elevated Railroad Company and others, appellants. Arrued by Brainerd Tolles for appellants; Wheeler G. Peckham for respondent.

A. E. Dalzell, appellant, agt. the Fayls Watch Case Company. Acqued by E. T. Oldham for appellant; W. A. Jenner for respondent.

C. S. Holmes, appellant, agt. Bossle L. Gilman. Argued by George Hoadley for appellant; James G. Janeway for respondent. (Argument unfinished).

Day Calendar for to-morrow is Nos. 419, 420, 421, 205, 206, 326, 299, 422.

Thursday being a legal holiday, the court will ad-

295, 296, 326, 290, 422.
Thursday being a legal holiday, the court will ad-journ over from to-morrow until next Monday.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY eme Court-General Term.-Recess continued. eme Court-Cambers-Before Truax, J.-Motion called at 11 o'clock eme Court-Special Term-Parts I and II-Ad-Supreme Court-Special Term-Parts I and Journel for the term.
Cheuit Court-Part III-Before Barrett, J.-Nos. 3576, Cheuit Court-Part III-Before Barrets, J.-Ass. 550, 3419, 2957, 536. Circuit Court-Part II-Before Patterson, J.-Cases from Part III.

Court-Part IV-Before Beach, J.-Cases from THE MANHATTAN PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD TODAY, IF A PURCHASER CAN BE FOUND.
The implementation of the Manhattan Athlette
Club, in Madison ave., will be sold at auction at No.
111 Broadway at noon today. At least, it is Andrew Freedman's intention to have the property put up for sale, but whether there will be a purchaser for the property at the price demanded remains to be seen. The lease of the Manhattan Field will not be included in the sole.

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Motions. and Bischoff, J.-Appecial Term-Betote Low Common Pleas-Special Term-Betote Low Motions.

Common Pleas-Equity Term.-No calendar.

Common Pleas-Trial Term-Part 1-Betore Peyer, J.
No calendar.

No calendar.

Dair, C. J.

the second-mortgage bondholders were ready to bid in the property, but personally I know nothing about such a scheme. It has also been said that the Harrich City Court-Fred Term-Parts II and III-Adjourned for the term.

City Court-Special Term-Bafore Ehrlich, C. J.-Motions (ity Court-Trial Term-Parts I, II, III and IV-Ad-journed for the term. Parts I, II, III and IV-Adjourned for the term.
Court of Oyer and Terminer-Hefore Ingraham, J., and
Assistant, District Attor.ev Works-No. 1.
Court of Georgia Session4-Part I.-Before Martine, J.,
and Assistant District Attorney Macdona-Nos. 1 to 25. Court of General Sessions-Part II-Refore Fitzgerald, and Assistant District-Attorney Townsend-Nos. 1 7, inclusions Court of General Sessions-Part III-Before Smyth, R., and District-Attorney Nicoll-No. 1.

PRESSING THE WORK IN THE TAX OFFICE.

The work of the Tax Department on the assessment rolls of 1893 is being pressed with extraordinary vigor this year. The Commissioners expect to get matters in shape so that the public business will not suffer during the removal of the Department's offices from the "Staats Zellung" Building to the Stewart Building on May 1. Saturday, April 29, at noon, will wind up the revision of the lax-rolls, as April 30, which is the last day under the law for "swearing off" assessments, falls this year on

JEFFERSON M. LEVY'S PURCHASE.

Negotiations for the sale of the property known as "Delmonico's" No. 29 Broad-st., by the Wormser brothers to Jefferson M. Levy, were completed yea-terday, the purchase price being \$325,000. The prop-erty was bought by the Wormsers about a month ago for \$320,000 from a syndicate which had paid for it at public sale the extremely low price of \$230,000. Mr. Levy sald yesterday that the reason for selling given by the Wormsers was that one of the brethers wanted to build a fine structure on the spot while the other did not. The result was an agreement to sell the property again. Mr. Levy said that he might erect a new building at No. 20 himself, but he was in no hurry and might not do so for a year yet. He thought he had secured a bargain. Property opposite it, running from New-st. to Proadway, had been bought by the Manhattan to Proadway, had been bought by the Manhattan Life Insurance Company for \$155 a square foot. Although rents were higher between New and Broadway yet his purchase price scarcely amounted to more than half that figure. The property fronts 26 feet 7 inches in Broad-st., 30 feet 8 inches in New-st, and runs 154 feet through. Mr. Levy is the owner of Monticello, the old home of Thomas Jefferson in Virginia.

WYNN GETS THE BENEFIT OF A DOUBT.

Justice Ingraham, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday, directed the jury to acquit John Wynn, who was indicted for manshaughter in the second degree for having caused the death of Charles McNally. Wynn and McNally were drivers and their wagons became locked together in Bedford-st., on December 7, 1891. Wynn invited McNally down on the ground to fight it out. When McNally refu Wynn jamped on his wagon and a fight followed. McNally was injured so tadly that he died several weeks later. Justice lograham said that there was not enough cyldence to show that Wynn was at fault entirely, or that he could be justly convicted of the crime charged.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION FOR RAPID TRANSIT. An interesting pamphlet has been reprinted for presen

tation to the Rapid Transit Commission. It was written by the late Gouvernour M. Wilkins, in 18:-, on the subject of rapid transit, for submission to a co-of the Legislature. The proposition was to relieve way by a viaduct to be carred through suitable avenues on both sides of the city. The structure to be of sold had patent machines and other wenderful facilities | masonry with groined arches regung upon piere-